

ANTHEM

(Continued from page 1)

"Song" were revised slightly to meet the needs of the new Brigham Young University—previously it had been the B. Y. Assembly.

But the thoughts and the spirit of the song remained the same.

If you don't know the words, learn them! There ought to be a law. There are only 137 words in the two verses and the chorus of the song. Merely 137 words to memorize in the right order. A six year old child could do it. Besides some of the words are used twice.

Some have argued that the "College Song" demands too much range for an average college student. But the same argument was advanced against the national anthem, yet no song could quite take over and give the same tradition and spark, the same fierce loyalty as "The Star Spangled Banner."

Undoubtedly there are times which seem more appropriate for the singing of the school song. But there should be no special times in which it must or must not be sung. It needn't be saved for special occasions. A school song grows in beauty, warmth and tradition by being used. It could scarcely be sung too often.

Journalism meet slated for Dec. 4

Outstanding exhibits and demonstrations in the field of journalism have been scheduled during the thirteenth annual Intermountain Journalism Conference which has been set for Dec. 4. The conference will be held here at Brigham Young University under the direction of Oliver J. Smith.

Assisting Prof. Smith on the general committee are Ray Wright, instructor in Journalism; Franklin R. Haymer, manager "Y" Press; and Joseph N. Boel, instructor in photography.

Exhibits and demonstrations for the conference which will be of interest to all college students, will be arranged by Roman Andrus, assistant professor of art; Norma Rich, associate librarian; Kenneth J. Pace, UNIVERSE editor, and Bruce Hilton, Banyan editor.

Departmental sessions for the high school and junior college journalists expected to attend the conference will be planned by a committee composed of Evan M.

Social Calendar set for winter

The winter quarter social calendar was announced today by the executive council.

Preceding the regular winter quarter events will be two holiday parties for those students who will not be going home during the Christmas Holidays.

First of the holiday parties is a Christmas Dance on the night of Christmas Day December 25. The other party will be a New Year's party and dance before and after midnight December 31.

The regular Winter Quarter social calendar, according to Max Goughly second vice-president, includes:

Jan. 7—Winter Quarter Hello Dance
Jan. 16—Snow Carnival Dance
Jan. 21—Rally
Jan. 22—Studentbody Dance
Jan. 26—Beat Utah Dance
Jan. 26—Beat Utah Rally in Salt Lake City
Feb. 4—University Dance
Feb. 11—Banyan Ball
Feb. 19—Victory Dance
Feb. 25—Mardi Gras
March 4, 5—Junior Prom
March 11—Studentbody Dance
March 16—Studentbody Dance

THE COLLEGE SONG

All hail the college that we love—
At the throne of Wis-dom's sway—
O let us lift our songs above—
The thronging multi-tude to day.
No pride nor riches here sue—
The head, the heart, the hand united must be true,
Be true to thee our white and blue,
When we join our happy band - - - -

CHORUS

Then cheer a-new for the B-Y-U—
We've come to work - - - to live to do—
We'll raise our stand-ard bear it through—
Our hearts are true to the B-Y-U—
No college emblem half so sweet—
As our colors pure and true—
No college ban-ner that we greet—
Like thee, our dear old white and blue.
No youth its beauty e'er de-nies—
Such tho't no maid al-lows for blue is in her eyes,
For blue is in her bon-nie eyes,
And white her throu-ful brow - - - -

Dates set for Sophomore loan fund queen, frosh officer petitions

Dates for the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball Queen election and the annual election for permanent Freshman Class officers were announced today by the student executive council.

The Queen elections, organized to pick a queen from the Sophomore class to reign over the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball Nov. 20, will follow the succeeding schedule.

Croft, assistant professor of secretarial practice; Thomas E. Cheney, adviser of the Wye, campus literary magazine; Jim H. Ludlow, instructor in radio, and Weidon J. Taylor, associate professor of marketing and advertising.

Petitions are due Friday.

Primary elections Tuesday.

Final elections Thursday afternoon and Friday until noon Nov. 17 and 18.

The council voted to limit campaign expenses to \$5 per candidate during the queen's election and campaigning. Each petition must bear 75 nominating signatures. The candidate must be a sophomore but the petition signers and the voters may be members of any class.

Petitions for the freshman class officers are due Nov. 22 in the student council office, with the primary elections scheduled for Dec. 2 and 3 and the final elections set Dec. 9 and 10. Fin was set at \$10 per candidate, an annual limit on this class election.

Education today is far cry from horse and buggy type

By W. Dean Rigby

"Many of our parents can remember the days when school was a one-moon affair and the teacher had to have a knowledge of all subjects at eight different grade levels," Dr. Reuben D. Law, dean of the college of education, remarked in describing the advance of education.

"Since then education has become more extensive and advanced in its methods. Education departments have become one of the major colleges in universities and teachers are becoming a more integral part of the well-paid professional worker," he continued.

Indicative of the increased desire to enter the teaching field is the constantly increasing enrollment of students in the college of Education at BYU. There were a total of 347 in '46, 407 in '47, and this fall 615 students registered, including 242 senior students.

The general trend in the past was for most of the education students to come from the ranks of the co-eds, but this year, Dr. Law reports, a full fourth of the prospective teachers are men.

Largest influx is in the field of elementary education.

"This increase of people in the teaching fields has continued in spite of the fact that requirement standards are getting higher every year. Several years ago it was permissible to teach with a 2 year normal degree. It now stands at four years and will soon be five. It was also pointed out by Dean Law that application to enter the college of education is accepted only after a series of comprehensive tests and approval by a committee from the college.

There is, and will be for some years, however, a definite need for more people in elementary education training and teaching. Dr. Law stated, and teaching is becoming an ever increasingly favorable department to work in.

With a theme of "Strengthening the Foundation of Democracy," America began its 28th observance of the American Education Week.

This week, set apart to honor the patrons, students and teachers of American schools is from November 7 to 14.

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Blue Key board ready for use

The Blue Key bulletin board, hanging in the lower hall of the Library building was put to active use this week.

Space on the bulletin board has been allotted to each of the campus organizations wishing to obtain it. It will be used for announcements by the social, honorary and geographic clubs of the campus, and special student government notices.

The bulletin board was pronounced "ready for use" by Jess Bushman, president of Blue Key, although the few name plates for the board have not yet been received. The brass plates are on order with an eastern concern. The Rowley Cabinet Co. handled the construction of the structure. The cost of the board was over \$500.

The Blue Key service organization began work on the project last winter under the direction of Max Robinson who was then president of the organization. Funds for the erection of the board were derived from the proceeds of a V. U. Symphony concert held last spring and donations by campus organizations.

Executives of Blue Key announce that space is still available for those organizations wishing to obtain it.

1400 theatre cards sold to date; drive ends Friday

Sale of Smilge cards, answer to a student-budget prayer, will officially end tomorrow. It was announced today by Marilyn Harmon, manager for the White Key and Y.C.'s service units, who will be in charge of sales.

Smilge cards, costing only one dollar, entitles the holder to 25 per cent reduction on ticket prices at the downtown Provo theatres: Academy, Utah and Paramount. Miss Harmon explained. The money received from the sale of tickets will be turned over to the Student Union Fund, thus enabling students to help two great causes—their own, and the student union at the same time.

Total of 1400 cards have been sold through the efforts of the Cougarettes. Miss Harmon reported, but the goal is still set at 2500. "We'd like every student to have one of these cards," she continued.

Installed last year, the idea was eagerly accepted by students, who reported the price of the card was saved many times over. Extensive saving can be made this year since the cards will be good until next June 7. The quicker you buy your card, the more money you'll save, the service unit promised.



TOWN TEACHERS' Henry Mott, Dean Hansen, A. M. S. president and Chris Larson release plans for the A. M. S. block teaching system, initiated to coordinate men students' activities.

A. M. S. starts block teaching system in charted routes

The Associated Men Students is organizing an expanded system of "block activities" for the coming year, according to Dean Hansen, president.

These activities will include intramurals, pot luck dinners, and monthly visits by the block captains, who have not yet been announced.

In addition to the block activities system the AMS is inaugurating a travel bureau for

the use of students who need rides or riders during the coming vacation. Those students who have empty cars to fill should register in the AMS office from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The AMS was organized in 1938 in order to provide a means of keeping in touch with the various students of the school and coordinating the affiliated and non-affiliated students on the campus.

New members appointed to student body award system

Members of the award committee to adjudicate points won this year under the student point system have been named today by Chairman Marilyn Harmon.

The system, set up to evaluate service to the student body, is now in the final process of ratification before being adopted as a by-law under the new student constitution. Miss Harmon said.

Under the point system students must win 15 points before they are allowed to wear the Block Y award. The award is a small gold Block Y which can be worn on a necklace chain, a tie-clasp, or a watch-chain. It bears the school seal on top.

For each additional 15 points won up to 60 points the student is entitled to an additional jewel, including a ruby, pearl and diamond, Miss Harmon said.

Awards, she said, are made in the spring during the annual Student Award Assembly under the

direction of the student body secretary and the award committee. Newly appointed members of the committee, representing each of the classes, are Carole Bauer, Don Tregaskis, Ruth Reeve, Paul Murdoch, Owen Heminger, Claire Dyreng and Scotty Deeds. The committee has already begun the work of recording points won in service to the student body this year. No points won last year and not already recorded will be given credit this year, she said. However, she explained, points are cumulative through the four years of college work.

HOUSING

Student Housing office has vacancies in all dorm and co-op houses. It was disclosed this week many students made reservations and failed to report for rooms.

Students may be placed in any of the dorm or co-op houses by applying at the Office of Student Housing in the Bookstore building.

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FIRMAGE'S

Campus Round-Up

Dance Club elects officers

Modern Dance club started the current year with election of officers and try-outs for new members. Newly-elected officers are Juanita Stueler, pres.; Gloria Stimpson, vice pres.; and Gwen Marler, sec.

New members include Yolanda Perry, Joyce Miller, Joyce Wood, Lorraine Linde, Carmo deJong, Beverly Johnson, Maxine Rice, Jack West, Lavin Nichols, Archie Curtis, Garth Alfred, Marilyn Oldroyd, Emmanuelle Padelin, Elaine Duxon and Cynthia Cowan.

First project of the year is a Christmas program to be presented early in December.

Guild to hold demonstration

Newly elected officers of the Studio Art Guild are Robert Rollins, pres.; Val Camenish, vice pres.; Naomi Nelson, sec.; Alton Dodge, treas.; and Deah Bond, publicity manager.

Other officers are Jack Jones, social chairman, and committee members Floyd Dixon, Vera Jeffers, and Helen Woodhead.

Faculty sponsors are Professors B. F. Larsen, Roman Anderson, and Glen M. Turner.

The Guild is sponsoring a demonstration today on modern architecture to be given by Fred L. Markham.

French club holds meet

Marton Alim was elected president of the French club at its first meeting last week. Other officers elected were Eddie Riegal, vice pres.; Rose Marie Brokaw, sec. tres.; and Bill Mohassel, reporter.



Repairing or rebuilding?

The program included French songs and a recitation and a piano solo by Katherine Allen. Miss Allen played Debussy's "La Plus Que Lente." Dr. Harold W. Lee, advisor to the group, was a special guest.

Ore.-Nevada Club elect

At the first meeting of the Oregon-Nevada club the following officers were elected: Maynard Gunther, Portland, Ore., pres.; Vivian Schipper, Sparks, Nev., vice pres.; Cindy Stewart, Alamo, Nev., sec. tres.; and Kenneth Keate, Oregon, Nev., social chairman. Don L. Earl and James Rex Goates are faculty sponsors for the club.

Collection of Brazilian books placed in library

A collection of Brazilian art and history books has been placed in the Brigham Young University library. Dr. A. C. Lambert, director of libraries, announced today.

The collection of six volumes entitled "Art and Tradition of Brazil" was acquired through Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., dean of colleges of fine arts. Dr. de Jong returned last spring from Brazil where he directed the Santos Cultural Center for the United States State Department. He met the author of the scores, Dr. Edgar de Oliveira Falcão, while in Santos, Brazil.

OUR WORLD

He lost in the gallup, but crawled in first

By Dean E. Roberts

We hope the Gallups, Ropers and Crosleys please don't attempt to pick the country's best-dressed women. They did, nudists could be the new fashion plate.

Regardless of the "humble pardons" which Harry S. Truman was offered by the election poll-takers and writers, Harry S. Truman won his own election. He is the first one who lost in a Gallup—but won in a walk.

The humble man from Missouri spoke directly to the people using the homely "you" approach in all of his campaign speeches. He spoke to the city slicker, laborer, and farmer specifically of their problems—of job security, civil rights, education, inflation and housing.

The Governor from New York talked over the heads of these "yous." He spoke of "unity," "better government," and "efficiency."

President Truman knows the "plain truth" that the working man's income is not in harmony with other prices such as putting meat on the table and shoes on the kids. It seems as though the 80th Congress (the Achilles heel of the Republican party) would not digest that fact—now they will find out the fact when sandpapering the "oak bench" as they play the "wall-flower" role during the next two years.

The big man from Missouri, returned to the Nation's Capital equipped with Democrats in Congress. The President will start the first of 1949, to fulfill his campaign promises which consisted of:

- 1) Extension of social security.
- 2) Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act
- 3) A 75-cent-an-hour minimum wage.
- 4) A National Health Program
- 5) Federal Aid to Education
- 6) A farm price support program.
- 7) Repeal of the alien taxes.
- 8) Strengthening of civil rights.

Now that the presidential election is over, every American will dedicate his greatest efforts to the better welfare of the nation as a whole. Politics in this country do not divide the people—Democrats marry Republicans, belong to the same religious affiliations, labor together and protect the American shores from "parasites" and "isms."

Henry A. Wallace's Communist-supported Progressive party was the biggest flop of any highly organized third party movement since the turn of the century.

The Wallace-Taylor ticket pulled little more than one million votes—a mere 2 per cent of the combined Truman-Dewey total. They received no electoral votes. Wallace's name was on the ballot in forty-five states.

The Wallace tally was far below the popular and electoral votes, recorded by Robert M. LaFollette's Progressive party in 1924 and Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" Progressive party in 1912.

In 1924 LaFollette received 4,822,856 votes and thirteen electoral votes. In 1912 Roosevelt got 4,126,020 popular votes and eighty-eight electoral votes.

The voters approved bonuses for World War II veterans in Indiana, South Dakota, Louisiana, Iowa, Washington, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Oregon voters refused to pass their Veteran bonus bill.

Kansas voted to repeal its prohibition amendment (the first time in 48 years), but it's up to the 1949 legislature whether the state goes wet.

Extension division adds 29 new home-study courses in winter book

Twenty-nine new courses have been added to the home-study courses at Brigham Young University. Harold Glen Clark, director of the extension division, announced today.

A new booklet listing all extension courses has come off the press and will be available Monday for persons interested in obtaining information on home studies, he said.

A complete course in second and third year Italian, totaling twelve

classes in all, is the largest group of new correspondence classes offered in any one subject. Seven new classes in history are being offered along with two in journalism, two in accounting, two in animal husbandry, one in education, and one in high school geometry.

The extension division is now offering 179 one course courses and seven high school courses to students who wish to apply correspondence credit towards graduation or certification, Dr. Clark said.

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Startups



FIRST FORMAL—Della Mae Porter, Kristine Paulsen and Mary Clyde plan for the Cesta Tie formal, the first social unit formal of the season.

'Illusion in orchids' themes formal Cesta Tie dance cans week's socials

A misty "Illusion in Orchids" atmosphere will greet Cesta Tie members, their partners and guests as they enter the Smith Ballroom Saturday night for their annual institutional—the first big social unit dance of the season.

Kris Paulsen, a senior from Salt Lake City, has been appointed chairman of the dance. Working with her are Della Mae Porter, Provo, Jo Udall, Phoenix, Arizona, Jolene Collette, Alberta, and Joyce Dunn, Montpelier, Idaho.

The theme, carried out by orchid lighting effects, centers upon a garden scene. Wes Barry's band will provide the music. Intermission will include a dance to "Deep Purple" by Beverly Johnson and Laren Nichols.

The unit, which was organized in 1938, stresses promotion of friendship and sociability, the discovery and development of indi-

vidual talents, the raising of scholastic standards and the participation in student activities.

The traditions of Cesta Tie are built around the story of Grecian princess named Tais. "Cesta Tie" represents the symbols for the ideals of the princess. The unit colors are purple for royalty and gold for purity. The symbol flow-

er is the Tullman rose, standing for the brightness of light and the gold of the unit tie.

Leading the active members this year are Mary Clyde, pres.; Jolene Collette, vice pres.; Jo Udall, sec.; Joyce Dunn, treas.; Carol Jensen, reporter; Jean Howard, musical director, and Della Mae Porter, athletic manager.

ACADEMY

PHONE 2830

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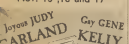
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DANCE CLUB

Newly elected officers of the dance club are Juanita Stueber, pres.; Gloria Stinson, vice pres.; and Gwen Marler, sec. Sponsors of the organization are Cynthia Cowan and Norma Rae Arrington. New members added to the group are Carma deJong, Maxine Rues, Beverly Johnson, Joyce Wood, Lorraine Luke, Joyce Miller, Yolanda Perry, Archie Curtis, Loren Nichols, and Jack West.

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social y'cers

By Nan Stapp

Now that the much dreaded and despised time of the year has passed (mid-terms, what else?), many social Y'ers have turned their thoughts in the direction of rushing. With voting seasons out of the way, and thoughts only on big future plans, social units are anxiously awaiting acceptance of bids.

VAL HYRIC had a "venison barbecue" last Saturday. At "Daniel Boone" Wardell was in charge of tracking down the bucks and arranging the social event. The "deer" men provided a program, between bites of venison, for all those in attendance.

CESTA TIE enjoyed a slumber party and waffle breakfast Friday at Mariynn Miles'. Cestas have brought yellow corduroy jackets as unit identification. Their invitation will be this Saturday. Minic will be by Wes Barry and orchestra. Loya Chastan, former Cesta, was married yesterday in the Salt Lake Temple to Dick Pysobyla of San Francisco.

O'S TROV will begin pledging this week. Plans are underway for the quarterly Bricker-Os goat dinner. Phyllis Jones will become Mrs. Andy Kimball Dec. 8. She was president of the unit last year. Barbara Clark, who has been feeling rather "tired" the last few weeks, is recovering from a case of chicken-pox.

GAMMA TAUX will have pledging activities Tuesday under the direction of James Bryant. The formal pledging Saturday will be followed by a dance. Other members on the committee are Bob Pennell, Dick Mapley, and Stan

Hall

FIDELAS held their rush tea Saturday in the Social Hall. Rushes entertained were Juliette Peterson, Afton Chapman, Sheila Duskerley, Helen Jones, Lorraine Hansen, Iris Austin, Andrea Johnson, Susan Hunsaker, Jean Dennis, Betty Jean Carter and Bonnie Moser. Delia Jean Olson will be in charge of the annual Christmas party. Meeting tonight at Shirley Monroe's.

TAUSIG has appointed Heber Hall as head Goatmaster to rule over the eight fall quarter pledges. The new men are Merrill Bradshaw, Jim Hill, Vern Dunn, Fred Johnson, Miles Taylor, Edwin Walton, Bob Bowman, and Robb Hood. Invitational chairman will be Blaine Smith.

TRITONS and dates will hold an informal dance and party for new pledges in the Social Hall Nov. 13. Gene Vickers will head this affair. Birch Holt was elected captain of the basketball team for the season.



AN IMPORTANT DATE: Plans for the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball are moving rapidly ahead, Ernie Webb, Sophomore Class president, tells Merrill Bradshaw, Ball chairman, left, Unce Harmon and Roland Mison.

Annual Sophomore loan fund dance in final stages, assembly set

"Moon Mist" and a romantic atmosphere will prevail during the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, the first student-body semi-formal dance of the season, on Nov. 20.

Merrill Bradshaw, Salt Lake City, is the chairman of the dance. Assisting him are Carol Brand, Chicago, programs and refreshments; Ken Perry, Provo, decorations; Frank Wolverton, Las Vegas, Nev., advertising; Doug

Nichols, American Fork, lighting; and Helen Clyde, Milwaukee, Wis., floorshow.

Bunice Harmon, Berkeley, Calif., is planning the Thursday assembly preceding the dance. Her co-helps are Eldon Gorton, Portland, Ore., and Ruth Reeves, Provo.

Wes Barry and Gus Shields band will provide music for the dancing, which will be in the Smith ballroom and in the Social hall. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m.

Providing entertainment during intermission will be Jean Howard, Poratello, Ida, who will sing the theme song "Moon Mist," and Beverly Johnson and Laren Nichols, who will dance.

SHUTTERBUG CHIT - CHAT

By PIX

I see the people are getting their skin waxed ready to go. Also, I have had a few start inquiring what about ski pictures. Generally, most people are afraid to get close enough to skiers. Maybe they are right, but the best pictures are taken from as close to the subject as possible. Also, do not photograph a skier in action as right angles to the camera, as it will be next to impossible to stop the action.

The panchromatic films are much better for snow pictures of any kind, as they reduce the contrast between the white snow and the red faces most people have red faces in the wind, reason or no reason).

Our little store is growing all the time. We now have almost anything you might ask for. Graflex is our latest new line. Eastman products are well-represented. We do not carry anything we cannot recommend, and that leaves out a good many of the new makes. I don't feel that I am big enough to do laboratory testing or field testing, so I wait to see what you people think of a new item before I put it in stock.

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STAFF MEETING AT 3 THURSDAY

A limited number of last year's Banyons are on sale at the Banyon office — First Come, First Served

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Matinee Sat. and Sun., 2 to 4 p. m.

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Afternoons or from 10 to 12 p. m.

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'Work like blazes' is one key to success Dr. de Jong in 22nd year at University

By Barbara Josle

Artist, musician, author, linguist, actor—that's Dr. Gerrit deJong Jr., for 22 years Dean of Fine Arts at Brigham Young University.

"Work like blazes, is the one key to success," declares Dr. deJong. He is a man who rose to the top because of his zeal and persistence.

Dr. deJong began his career as a private teacher of organ and piano. Today he is a renowned composer of choral music, instrumental pieces, and chamber music.

An accomplished author, he is now writing a chapter, "Music and Art in Brazil." Others of his work are texts on Portuguese, German, and French, and a book on phonetics.

A large colonial house with spacious grounds furnishes an ideal home environment for Dr. deJong, his wife, and his daughter,

Charma Rose, a freshman at B.Y.U. He also has two married daughters.

"Working with the hands is a rest from mental activity," according to Dr. deJong. In his few leisure hours at home he enjoys the mechanical arts. While his house was being constructed, Dr. deJong built a garage, and this summer he completed a 9 by 20 foot shop.

Last year, deJong was commissioned by the United States Department of State to act as director of a cultural center in Santos, Brazil. As a Prof. of Modern Languages, he has had direct contact with the people of many countries.

"I'm a lover of the great out of doors," exclaims Dr. deJong, "but do all my hunting with a camera." On his extensive world travels, Dr. deJong has taken

numerous colored pictures of the people, historic spots, and the scenic grandeur of the various countries.

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, Dr. deJong came to America in 1906. He has been a student of the University of Utah, University of Mexico, University of Munich in Germany, and Stanford University.

Dr. deJong is noted in Who's Who in America for his achievements. He is Vice President of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, a member of the Modern Language Ass'n. of America, and the American Guild of Organists.

As a member of the General Board of the Sunday School, Dr.

Lyceum series schedules Reporter Alan Cranston

Noted author and lecturer, Alan Cranston, will speak on the Brigham Young University Community Concert Series Nov. 17 at the Provo Tabernacle.

Since the publication of his book, "The Killing of the Peace", Mr. Cranston has been hailed as an outstanding interpreter of world affairs, especially of the efforts for world peace. His book was judged one of the ten best books of 1945.

deJong is actively engaged in Latter Day Saint church activities. His book, "A Peculiar People", will soon come off the press. Until recently he was a member of the Church Music Committee.

A native Californian, Mr. Cranston turned to reporting when he became interested in a revolution in Mexico while he was attending the university there. He has since reported the rise of Hitler and Mussolini and European affairs to the time of the Munich conference.

When the war started Mr. Cranston published a ten cent edition of "Mein Kampf" with anti-Nazi notes which sold 500,000 copies before she was discontinued.

During the war Mr. Cranston served as chief of the foreign language division of the Office of War Information, but he later enlisted as a private in the army.

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Cougars' Cave

By Clayton McCaskle

The Skyline Six conference will celebrate its first athletic anniversary in a couple of months when the 1948 cage season gets under way.

This year's affair will be the first in the history of Mountain States basketball. Each team will play 20 league games, which is a tough schedule, especially for a defending champion.

Brigham Young's Cougars upset several dopebuckets last season to win the first Skyline Six hoop title. The Cats rolled up 624 points on conference scoreboards to win eight of their ten league games. Whether or not they can give a repeat performance this year is a question without an answer.

Wyoming, Utah, Denver, Utah State and Colorado Aggies are all loaded with basketball talent. During the coming season, these squads will have Brigham Young listed as the team to beat. A defending champion is usually very unpopular among opponent teams.

It is pretty hard for a squad to win two crowns in a row under such circumstances. Utah found this out last year. After the Utes won the National Invitational Tournament in 1947, the whole country expected to see them go gliding the following season. The nation's sport writers rated them among the top five teams.

But, look what happened. The Utes lost four conference games to tie for second in the final standings. They had a great team but veterans were gunning for them. At the present, Coach Millet is building a team which he hopes will break the championship jinx. Seven lettermen plus a group from last year's frosh squad give him plenty of A grade material to work with.

Joe Nelson and Joe Wright look better than ever and should give the Cougars a lot of punch at the forward positions. Nelson has taken on plenty of polish since last season's competition and looks like a sure bet for all-conference honors again. Wright doesn't seem to be able to forget his jump shot which is pure dynamite this year. Adding more power to the forward post is D. Ray Fullmer, a good shot and a tricky floor man.

A top candidate for the center spot is Clark Greenhugh, well-known figure on Cougar teams. His height of 6 ft. 5 in. will be of great importance to the Cats who are minus the services of Brady Walker and Mel Hutchins this year. Walker was 6 ft. 6 in. and Hutchins 6 ft. 3 in.

Randy Clark, all-conference performer, and Jack Whipple are back this year and will take good care of the guard positions. Both are very fast and can hit the hoop with amazing accuracy.

Roland Munson, Russell Hillman, Vern Whitcott, Dick Joyce, Bob Carver, and Clarence Cuthbert are some of the sophomores who plan to make it plenty hot for the lettermen when it comes to landing berths on the team.

The Cougars will play 14 games before opening their season with Denver on January 10. Eleven of these games are scheduled on foreign courts ranging from New York's Madison Square Garden to Los Angeles.

Skyline Six basketball teams will carry a lot of power around with them this season. They are all top notch aggregations and should add to the prestige of Mountain States basketball during their tour of the nation's hardwoods.

Lambda Delta to hold dance

A semi-formal Christmas dance Dec. 11 will climax the autumn social calendar of Lambda Delta Sigma, say executive officers.

Fall chapter pledges were initiated in a joint ceremony with the Upsilon Upsilon pledges at University of Utah chapel. They had previously been assigned to local chapters at a program outlining initiation requirements, and stressing group fellowship. Program numbers included a vocal solo from Harlow Mortensen, piano solo from Nancy Mason, a humorous skit, and group singing.

P.M.O.'S TO HEAR CUMMINGS

Prof. E. P. Cummings, modern language department head, will "preview" the foreign language missions of the L.D.S. Church at a Prospective Missionary Fire-side November 7 at 2:30 p. m. in the J & S Clubroom.

Cougars face Colorado Annie team; A-M favored by 3 TD's

By Gilbert Gies

With the squealing of the infant basketball season beginning to grow in volume the BYU gridiron forces will be handicapped to retain the athletic spotlight when they travel to Fort Collins for a usual with the Colorado Aggies Saturday.

After that the Cougars will make their final 1948 home appearance when they entertain Wyoming at the "Y" Stadium on Nov. 20. They close their season at Tempe against Arizona State the following week-end.

With two successive setbacks on their record the Cougars will be struggling to break their lead on the conference ladder where they have been dwelling since last season.

The greatest hope for victory lies in the dwindling injury list. Since the early stages of the season, Coach Eddie Kimball has had to contend with an inactive list that ranged all way from ten to fifty percent of his first-string lineup.

But the return of Lineman Thane Stone, Marver Tree and Gayle Holt plus backs Jay Hamblin, Bruce Osborne, Rex Berry

and Sooty Deeds will put the team at its early season strength when it toppled both the Duge State and eGorge Peppercorn in decisive upsets.

The Aggies, however, performing in their home grounds, will enter the game at least two to three touchdown favorites.

Comparative scores show that Utah's conference-leading eleven dumped the Cougars by a roundout 30-0 count, while the Aggies held the Redskins to a 13-3 win. In addition, Coach Bob Davis' Colorado team dominated a large part of the Utah contest.

The Cougars, despite their 3-5 season record, are listed as one of the nation's top teams in pass defense in the statistics released by the collegiate record-keeping bureau last week. Coach Kimball's men rated eighth in the nation behind such stalwarts as Northwestern, Montana State, Maryland, Richmond, Brown, Villanova and Utah.

The Cougar mark showed an average of 57.1 yards yielded to the opposition's aerial attack. In addition, while holding San Jose State's potent Sparatans to a 31-yard passing gain last Friday he

First Ski club meeting slated

The first meeting of the year for the Brigham Young university ski club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 140 of the South building.

Membership in the ski club will be extended to all students who are interested in skiing. Officers for the coming season will be elected at the meeting and plans for club activities will be discussed.

In previous years the ski club's activities included dances, cross country ski trips, and organized trips to Alta and Brighton. Last year the club was a sanctioned member of the Intercontinental ski association, which enables club members to compete in competitive ski meets sponsored by the association.

Blue and White eleven probably improved its national pass defense standing considerably.

Meanwhile, when the variety broke to Fort Collins, Coach Reed Nilsson's freshmen forces will be finishing their three-game schedule with an engagement against the Utah Aggie youngsters at the "Y" Stadium this Saturday.

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MAIN SIX—Preparing to defend their Mountain States championship title, Milet's Cougars star, Joe Nelson, Ray Fulmer, Jack Whipple, Randy Clark, Ivan Beam, and Joe Weight. First game is with alumni.

Floyd Millet's Cougar cager line-up is studded with last year's stars from varsity, frosh teams

The Brigham Young University Cougars, defending champions of the Mountain States Conference, will open their campaign with a sparkling roster which includes seven returning lettermen and a number of outstanding players from last year's strong freshman squad.

Lettermen on the team are: Ivan Beam—center. Played reserve center last year and with the failure of Mel Hitchins to return, this 6 foot 4 inch red head from Pocatello may start.

Rang Clark—guard. Played regular guard and was named on

several all-conference teams. He is back this year just as fast and twice as eager.

D. Ray Fulmer—forward. Came in the games last year whenever a fast 2 or 4 points were needed. With added experience he will be hard to keep off of the first string.

Ralph Greenhalgh—center.

Didn't see too much action last year, but many fans still remember his outstanding feat in goal shooting that best highly favored Colorado U a couple of years ago.

Joe Nelson—forward. All conference and the leading scorer in the Skyline Six. Fans expect him to easily break his own conference

record set last year.

Joe Weight, forward. "Jumping Joe" didn't really hit his top stride until the last of the season last year, but he should get off to a roaring start this year.

Jack Whipple, guard. Nick the "Cat" while at Provo High school. Jack moves gracefully and very effectively against the high

scorer that he is usually assigned to guard.

Other team members are, Robert Craig, guard, from last year's undefeated Frosh squad.

Kent Durrant, center or forward. Russell Hillman, guard, an excellent all-around athlete from last year's freshman team.

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HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE: Room No. 380-M.

DATE: November 1 and 16

TIME: 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Hail Bubinga!

He eats 7 pounds of horse meat per day and sleeps at Y football games

By Hollis J. Scott

Each autumn, when cheers and jeers from football fans ascend through the crisp air, Bubinga, the school's cougar mascot, is nearly always on hand watching from one of the best vantage points in the stadium, for possible victory along with his fellow students.

For Bubinga is also an undergraduate. A 220 pound hunk of handsome felinity, who names the Hogle Zoo, Salt Lake City, as his alma mater. His course of study includes lessons in keeping his roommates from eating his share of the daily meat ration, and his extra-curricular activities, besides attending virtually all the university's home games during the past two years, consists of exercising on sawed-off tree trunks conveniently placed in his barred "classroom."

He also practices vocalizing on those terrifically long, drawout, weird and startling cougar screams, designed to rouse the hair of the timid.

Although he only recently observed his third birthday, Bubinga is definitely a "King Size Papa" in North American cougar circles. He was captured two years ago in Provo Canyon by a hunter. After being purchased by the studentbody, he was sent to the Hogle Zoo to insure adequate care. He is easily the largest cougar in the Zoo, officials said.

The symbolic mascot shares a well lighted and ventilated room at the zoo, with two other Utah cats, one of which is convalescing from a recent misunderstanding over who's calary-filled hunk of meat were who's. Their daily fare consists of seven pounds of home-grown horse meat, which provides the basic food requirements for these carnivorous animals.

Since it has been revealed that Bubinga frequently falls asleep on the job attending the games, zoologists point out that even though cougars do their best work at night, it's sometimes hard to stay awake on a full stomach, and suggest that a possible remedy is to postpone the stadium's feeding until game time. Students having a one o'clock class will share Bubinga's feelings on the matter.

Others remarked that perhaps Bubinga's lack of interest in proceedings stem from the thought that he be let out of his cage, he could do better than any of the spectators or players on the field, or in the stands, screaming his cougar war-cry. In either event, he would undoubtedly spur some people on to greater efforts.

But even though Bubinga may not literally have his fangs dripping with blood of battle, it is felt by his admiring fellow-students



AH, LAY OFF, YOU GUYS—Looking very much like the Ipana girl that smiled, Bubinga the University mascot, was caught by the photographer while brandishing a toothy smile. Just what Bubinga has to smile about is another question, because up until now the cat has regarded students' faculty, and football games alike with arrogant indifference.

of Brigham Young University, that he joins with them in their efforts, standing as he does as the school's symbol of courageous and determined fighters.

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